Little girls and boys, the youngsters of the Brooklyn navy yard, were allowed vesterday morning to have a hand in the beginning of a piece of construction bigger n detail if not in bulk than the monument cheops reared in his pride. With fistfuls of silver bolts they went up and down the length of broad sheets of steel, plugging the holes in the first keel plates of the new 22,000 ton fighting ship Florida that were aid down across the tops of the blocks in the cradle built to nurse the growing

monster. While the Marine Band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and their elders in their frogged greatcoats stood about the centre of the thicket of heavy blocks and timbers, Miss Gladys, the daughter of Commandant Rear Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich; Miss Heather Baxter, Sophia and Esther Gregery, Ralph Glennon, Henry Tobey and Gaires Roberts played at being mechanics. The silver bolts they slipped into the bolt holes will not remain there, but the work they did was what will be continued from now until some time in the year 1912, when the Florida with her sister ship, the Utah, will be ready for business, the two biggest ships in the American navy.

It was a few minutes after 8 o'clock in the morning when Naval Constructor W. J. Baxter, who has charge of the building of the Florida, led the party of naval officers and the children down into the yard where the new battleship is to grow. With him were Rear Admiral Goodrich, W. G. Grossbeck, the senior assistant naval constructor; Luther E. Gregory, the civil engineer in charge; Paymasters Arms and Tobey, Commander Glennon, Naval Constructor T. G. Roberts and a score of other officers from the yards and marines and master mechanics from Nothing that suggested a battleship

could be seen in the clutter of steel plates, sheaves of timbers and heavy twelve by twelves saon into squat lengths that were laid along the building slip. The slip itself had undergone enlargement. Seventy feet had to be added to its length and twelve to its breadth in order that when the steel sides of the new sea fighter room to cradle them comfortably. At one end of the ways the workmen had constructed a platform, and it was upon one of the supports of this platform that Constructor Baxter hung his charm

Florida, battleship No. 30, displacement 21,825 tons. Mr. Baxter held the horseshoe while he placed a nail through one of its holes. He handed Rear Admiral Goodrich a hammer and the commandant of the yard drove the nail home. Mr. Haxter drove the second nail through the talisman and Miss Heather Baxter clinched it behind the signboard. Now until the bottle of champagne is broken over the bows of the launched ship that horseshoe will have to stand ward against the blundering of the travelling crane, the slipping of a block or the smashing of a stanchion. The destinies of the Florida agrowing hang on that crescent of silver.

The horseshoe once nailed, Mr. Baxter help up a hand and from down the yard moved the travelling crane. In the teeth of the crane hung stiff ropes of steel, and these supported the first keel plate. The crane purred its way down the overhead of "Little Nemo."

Baby," a new musical entertainment founded on George MoManus's cartoons, by Aaron Hoffman and Paul West.

A. L. Erlanger sails to-day on the Lusitania, to be gone about a month. Mr. Erlanger is going to London in behalf of his firm, who have an option on the Drury Lane pantomime "Dick Whittington," and also the London Gaiety Theatre success, "Our Miss Gibbe," both of the crane hung stiff ropes of steel, and these supported the first keel plate. The crane purred its way down the overhead of "Little Nemo." crane purred its way down the overhead tracks until the plate hung squarely over the wooden keel blocks standing where the skeleton of the battleship will rest exactly amidships. Mr. Gregory, the exactly amidships. Mr. Gregory, the dear the standard of t crane purred its way down the overhead engineer, helped the mechanics to locate the plate so delicately that it would lie directly in line with what will be the fore and aft of the ship to be. Then the heavy slab of steel settled gently to the blocks. slab of steel settled gently to the blocks.

The crane hurried back and brought another plate, which it set end to end with the first so nicely that the outward edges formed an unbroken line. Fach of these plates was 20 feet long, 4 feet wide and of i inch thickness. Another of the same lateral dimensions but only five-eighths f an inch thick was then laid across the first two, so that its middle was squarely over the adjoining edged of the flat outer keel plates. The bolt holes in this third bolts passing through the upper would bind the lower two plates together. That done the children slipped in the

That done the children slipped in the bolts and the morning's ceremony was over.

But the work went right on. All day the force of 275 men that is already at work upon the battleship continued to lay the outer keel plates and the overlapping inner sheets of steel. On top of this rigid keel foundation they will next erect the vertical keel of three-quarter inch steel, then on that the keelson rider plates each one-fourth of an inch thick. When this long spine of the ship is all laid down the great shape frames from the Carnegie Steel works will be ready for the fitting.

Eames are old acquaintances.

The audience rose when Mr. and Mrs. Taft entered and the applause continued for several minutes. In an intermission they went behind the scenes to speak to the singers.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Taft, and Miss Mabel Boardman were in the President.

Mrs. James S. Sherman, wife of the Vice-president, and Mrs. Richard A. Ballinger, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, were in Mrs. Riggs's box. A large audience of prominent persons was present.

suffering from apoplexy. It was said that he probably would not recover. The Florida is to be 520 feet long and of an 85 foot beam. Her main battery will consist of ten 12-inchers, capable of being fired in broadside, and sixteen 5-inch guns will make up her secondary armament. All of the new battleship's machinery, which is to be of the Parsons of being fired in broadside, and sixteen 5-inch guns will make up her secondary armament. All of the new battloship's machinery, which is to be of the Parsons surbine type, will be built at the navy yard. The cost of hull and machinery will be, roughly, \$6,000,000. Congress has already appropriated enough money to carry the work of construction on to June. 1910

#### SHIP WILL AID WORKERS.

### Metal Trades Men See Good Results

From the Florida. The officers of the unions of iron moulders, machinists, brass and copper workers, coremakers, patternmakers and other metal shop trades reported yesterday that the starting up of work on the battleship Florida will take many of the idle mechanics in these trades off the treets. A number of the men who have been laid off in the Brooklyn navy yard already have been sent for and they are all in readiness for the call to work again. is estimated that the building of the Florida will give employment to at least 1.500 laborers, and when the skilled mechanics are taken on it will give employment to about 6,000 men. J. Flanagan, business agent of the iron moulders' conference board, which represents twelve local unions of iron moulders, said less evening.

"Though the building of the Florida will leave a great many people still idle the metal shop trades it will be a given and will put money in circulation which will help the other trades. Long before the Florida is finished we hope the long delayed revival in trade in the private shops will have arrived."

#### THE KNEISEL QUARTET.

lendelssohn's Octet for Strings Hear Once Again With Pleasure

The fifth evening concert of the Kneise Quartet took place last night at Mendelssohn Hall with the customary meteor it, for Luck, Navy Men Hans Up a ological accompaniment. The pro-silver Horseshoe Where \$6,000,000 gramme consisted of Mendelssohn's octet in E flat for strings, opus 20, Corelli's D minor sonata for cello and Schubert's C major string quintet, opus 163. The assisting musicians were Mrs. Lillie Collins, piano; Arthur Argiewicz and Edward Dethier, violins; Josef Kovarik, viola, and Leo Schulz 'cello. The audience was the familiar assembly of Kneisel followers, the heart of the flower

of musical culture in this city. As a commemorative work to be played in the one hundredth year after Mendelssohn's birth nothing could be better chosen for a chamber music organization than this octet. It dates from the year 1826 and was the first of that splendid inspiration which produced also the "Midsummer Night's Dream" overture. These compositions of a boy of 17 are not played in these days as illustrations of

MM. Grassi and Amato, and "Pagliacci" repeated on Wednesday with the regular cast, while "Faust" will be sung on Friday begin to heave outward there might be with Miss Farrar and MM. Caruse, Didur and Amato. At the Saturday matinée
"Falstaff" will be sung with the rogular
cast. In the evening the benefit for the
pension fund of the opera house will
ocour, in which all the artists will take

Constructor Baxter hung his charm against all the menacing spirits of fire and steel.

It was a silver horseshoe, heavy and solid. Squarely in the middle of a sign which said that this was the U.S.S. 4 Salome at the Saturday evening per-

#### News of Plays and Players.

Next Monday will begin the final week of the extended engagement of "Three Twins' at the Majestic Theatre, which comes to its conclusion on Saturday evening, March 20. The following Monday, March 22, will be the opening date at this theatre of "The Newlyweds and Their Baby," a new musical entertainment

rehearsals yesterday at Daly's Theatre. The opening date for Charles Dilling-ham's new comic opera "The Candy Shop," in which John Barrymore, Maud Fulton and William Rock are to appear, has been set for April 11. The new opera will probably be put on at the Knicker-booker Theatre bocker Theatre.

#### TAFTS AT A CONCERT.

Go to Hear Mme. Eames and M. Gogorza and Get a Rousing Reception.

WASHINGTON, March &.- President and Mrs. Taft got a rousing reception when they entered the Columbia Theatre this afternoon to hear Mme. Eames and M. DIVORCE FOR ACTOR SCHAFFER. Gogorza in concert. Mrs. Taft and Mme. Eames are old acquaintances.

ence of prominent persons was present.

frames from the Carnegie Steel works will be ready for the fitting.

From now on the Brooklyn navy yard will go ahead pounding out the bulk of the big fighter just as if it were a private concern and under contract with the Government. As soon as progress merits it the present force of workers will be increased to 750 men. The yard is allowed thirty-two months, dating from last November, to complete its work.

The Florida is to be 520 feet long and that he probably would not recover. at the Hotel Empire, at Sixty-third street and Columbus avenue. Four years ago he married a stenographer who had been employed in his office, but a year ago his wife left him after he had brought her and a man by the name of George McKinney before the Harlem court on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Bridge Tournament for Stony Wold. A bridge tournament for the benefit of the Stony Wold Sanatorium in the Adirondacks is to be given at the St. Regis on March 16 at 3 P. M. by Auxiliary Regis on March 16 at 3 P. M. by Auxiliary 17 and under the direction of Mr. Elwell, the bridge authority. The object of the auxiliary conducting the tournament is to help working girls and children with incipient tuberculosis. Boxes for some of the theatres will be among the prizes, as well as other valuable articles. The tickets, which are \$5 apiece, may be obtained from Mrs. Julius G. Kugelman at 15 West Fifty-second street, and tables may be reserved by notifying Mrs. Myron Schafer at 217 West Seventy-ninth street.

#### Subway Elevator Enclosed.

The winds which play about the open ironwork elevator shaft of the 181st street station of the subway will no longer bother the women passengers who use the station. They will be able to ride up and down the elevators without having to hold down their skirts. Chief Engineer Seaman of the Public Service Commission reported yesterday to the board that the shaft had been enclosed with glass at a cost of \$1,400. The elevator shafts at the 189th street and Mott avenue stations will also be enclosed. bother the women passengers who use

## LOBB, JR., IS NOW COLLECTOR

SAYS HE WILL LEARN THE BUSI-NESS FROM THE GROUND UP.

Col. Fowler, Who Had Only 15 Months to Learn It In. Retires Without Obvious Emotion-Loeb to Make No Immediate Changes-Surveyor Clarkson to Stay

William Loeb, Jr., former secretary o President Roosevelt, was sworn in yesterday as Collector of the Port, succeeding Col. E. S. Fowler, who had served only fifteer months. Mr. Loeb took the oath before Judge Holt in the United States Circuit Court.

The new Collector with two or three of his friends went at once to the Custom House, where Col. Fowler was waiting to receive him. On the surface at least the meeting between Mr. Loeb and his predecessor was most cordial. Col. Fowler shook hands with the new Collector and then led him into the Collector's private office. The two were in conference about ten minutes and when they came out again about one hundred offi-

played in these days as illustrations of the precocity of genius but simply because they are good music.

The work is thoroughly characteristic of Mendelssohn, both in its apparent ease and fluency and its admirable subservision ince to the laws of form. The scherzo is filled with the airy grace and delicacy which made Mendelssohn the composer of fairyland, and in the finale we find great technical mastery in the employment of the subject of the scherzo and the development of the movement along fugal lines.

Corelli's solo sonatas for both violin and 'cello are beautiful examples of the early style, a style which formed one of the very best stringed instrument schools yet known to the art world. Schubert's atting quintet brought the concert to a happy ending. The entertainments of the Kneisel Quartet continue to be food for the most fastidious taste. Sensationalism is far away from them. At these concerts one hears pure music, presented with artistic honesty, intelligence and devotion.

NEXT WEEK'S OPERAS.

Neither House Offers Any Nevelty in Its Pregramme.

Pregramme.

The next week of the season at the Metropolitan Opera House will open on Monday with "Cavalleria Rusticana," to be sung by Mmes. Gadski and Gay and MM. Grassi and Amato, and "Pagliacci" with Miss Farrar and MM. Caruso and Amato. "The Bartered Bride" will be repeated on Wednesday with the regular Mr. Loeb, after he had passed down the line, said:

"I am very much obliged to you, gentlemen, for coming here to meet me this morning. I expect to carry on the work that Col Fowler has been doing so well, but I cannot succeed without the loyal cooperation of all of you. I shall judge each one on his merits. I shall keep open house here and shall be glad to see you all at times. Thank you very much."

Mr. Loeb spent most of the afternoon

much."
Mr. Loeb spent most of the afternoon with Col. Fowler familiarizing himself with details of the office. The new Collector said afterward that he would make no changes in the force for the present, that everything would go along just as it had under Col. Fowler.

This means of course that E.V. Sherman. Col. Fowler's private secretary, is going to stay for a time, if not for good. Mr. Sherman is a son of Vice-President James S. Sherman, and there has been a good deal of speculation as to what the new

S. Sherman, and there has been a good deal of speculation as to what the new Collector's attitude would be toward him. In the course of the afternoon Mr. Loeb received several boxes of flowers from friends. When he quit for the day his private office looked almost like the corner of a conservatory. One piece, a horseshoe of roses and carnations, was fully four feet high. Mr. Loeb had nothing to say in regard to the business of his new office except that he intended to buckle down and learn it from the ground floor up.

floor up.

Col. Fowler will probably resiume the practice of the law. He is the first Collector who has left office without either resigning or being dismissed. Re-

President Taft has never had any idea President last has never had any idea of shortening Surveyor Clarkson's term and he has had little patience with New York State Republicans who wanted Surveyor Clarkson's place at once It may turn out that Gen. Clarkson, if he retires from the Surveyorship at the end of his term, will be requested to remain in the service of the Administration either in Washington or in New York. Collector Loeb will be one of the guests

at the Hotel Astor to-night at the fourth annual dinner of the Iowa Society of New York, of which Gen. James S. Clarkson is president. One of the toasts will be "Welcome," by Gen. Clarkson.

#### Mrs. Schaffer an "Artiste" Successful tr an Undefended Suit.

Ginevra 1. N. Schaffer, who describes nerself as an artiste, obtained a divorce yesterday from George F. Schaffer, an actor, on the ground of Schaffer's intiwith "Irene Avon," an actress. s. Schaffer alleged that her husband and the corespondent became very friendly while playing in the same vaude-ville houses. Justice Newburger, who signed the decree, allows Mrs. Schaffer alimony of \$25 a week. The suit was not defended.

Sailing to-day by the Cunarder Lusiania, for Queenstown and Liverpool: Mrs. Potter Palmer, Alexander Smith ochran, Colin Cochran, Edward Bellamy Sir Hugh and Lady Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont. Passengers by the White Star liner Majestic, for Plymouth. Cherbourg and Southampton:

Harry Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White lieut. I. H. D. Cunningham and William J. Sailing for Bermuda by the Quebec Line steamship Trinidad:

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bogart, Mrs. H. M. Hitchings, J. R. Trowbridge and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Curtis. Arrivals by the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Joachim, from the West

Col. J. C. Seabury, William Blackburn and R. S. Kimball. Aboard the Ward liner Havana, from Havana, were: John W. Jacobus, Col. J. Saunders, Gou-verneur Paulding, Leonard Hill and George Harding.

At the Northminster Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the pastor of the church, the Rev. William Payne Shriver, was married to Miss Margaret Campbell Thompson, daughter of the late M. Thompson of New York. The service was informal and was attended by the congregation, the Rev. Raymond Collyer Knox. gation, the Rev. Raymond Collyer Knox, chaplain of Columbia University, officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Isabelle Blackford and was given away by her cousin, John Campbell. The Misses Helen and Josephine Shriver, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls. The best man was Faris R. Russell, and the ushers were the Rev. Robert Davis, assistant minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Duncan Brown, vicar of the Bronx Church House; Alfred Irving Warren and John J. Coss, all of this city. Mr. Shriver is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and of the Union Theological Seminary, Miss Thompson, who has been associated in the work of the Northminster church since its founding, was engaged in social work in New York on the lower East and West Sides before coming to Northminster. The congregation presented to Mr. and Mrs. Shriver a purse of gold.

## The New Great French Detective Story

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MRS. ROOSEVELT GOING ABROAD. UTICA FIGHTS FOR THE CANAL With Three Children She Will Visit in Italy and Meet Husband in Egypt.

OTSTER BAY, March 9.-While the Roosevelt jungle trip is on, according to the plans now being made, Mrs. Roosevelt and three of her children will spend where they will meet Mr. Roosevelt when he emerges from the wilds. Mrs. Longworth and Theodore, Jr., will not make the trip to Italy.

Mrs. Roosevelt, with Ethel, Archie and Quentin, will be the guests of Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, Miss Carew, at her villa outside of Rome. When Archie, at Groton, and Quentin, now at the Episcopal High Utica has spent several hundred thou-School in Alexandria, Va., have finished

their terms, they will join their mother and sister at Sagamore Hill.

About July 1 they are to sail from New York for Naples, there to be met by Miss Carew, and taken to the Carew villa. Their stay there will probably last until March 1, 1910.

Sailing from Italy then, the Roosevelts will go to Alexandria, Egypt, and start up the Nile for Khartum. Here, unless

Sailing from Italy then, the Roosevelts will go to Alexandria, Egypt, and start up the Nile for Khartum. Here, unless there are unforeseen delays in his schedule, Mr. Roosevelt will break through the jungle into civilization and rejoin his family about April 1.

While further Roosevelt plans are still uncertain, it is probable that the Roosevelt will tarry long enough in Egypt to view the show places on their way back. In Europe, on Mr. Roosevelt's return, he will fill a number of engagements to deliver addresses. The engagements to deliver addresses. The engagements already made are for addresses in London, Paris and Berlin, and a number of others are said to be in possible prospect. It has not yet been told just where the Roosevelt's would spend the winter of 1911, but there is some likelihood that Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt will pass some of it in travel, while the younger children go to school abroad.

THEOLOGIC CONCENTALING.

#### THEOLOGS CONCILIATORY.

Princeton Seminarists Name a Committee to Fix Things Up With the Faculty.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 9. - The theo logs had a mass meeting in Stuart Hall Robbed of His Last Kepeck on His First this afternoon to consider the advice given to them by the board of directors recently when the board referred the students' petitions for changes in the curriculum to the faculty. There was considerable discussion which at times was

It was then voted to appoint a committee of twelve to confer with the faculty on the matters in dispute. The committee is to be composed of the presidents of the junior and middle classes and five other members of each.

classes and five other members of each.

After conferences with the faculty the committee will report at another mass meeting a week from to-day.

The only other action taken was the drafting of a resolution in which the students make plain their attitude toward the question of filling the now vacant ohair in Homiletics. Dr. David J. Burrell of the Marble Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church of New York now comes down during the week to give lectures about composing and delivering sermons. He is a few minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania coal minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania coal minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania coal minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania coal minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania coal minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania coal minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania coal minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania coal minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania coal minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania coal minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania coal minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania coal minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania coal minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania coal minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania a few minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania coal minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania coal minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania a few minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania a few minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania few minutes, and he would get transportation for both to Pennsylvania few minutes, and he would get transportation for both t Church of New York now comes down during the week to give lectures about composing and delivering sermons. He is very popular and the students would like to have him elected to the post, but they know he will not sever connections with his pastorate; so they want someone appointed who will be a permanent resident. The seminary has been attempting for some time to fill the chair.

The students say they are confident that some concessions are coming. Some

The students say they are confident that some concessions are coming. Some of them say they are sorry that the matter has been reported in the newspapers; one of them declared to-day that "it's shame that this dear old place should be the subject of such sensations as appear in the public press. One would think that the sacredness of a seminary might be observed."

#### LAWYER CAN'T COLLECT.

Court Holds That No Commission Is Due

CHICAGO, March 9.-Hundreds of law yers, among then some of the most prominent in Chicago, are affected by a decision handed down by Judge Walker in the Municipal Court this afternoon. The Court holds that no attorney or business agent who is not a licensed stock broker can collect commissions for stocks. can collect commissions for stocks sold for another unless the seller had actual possession of the property at the time of

sale.

Mitchell D. Follansbee of the legal firm of Follansbee, McConnel! & Follansbee is the atturney who suffers directly from Judge Walker's decision. Mr. Follansbee sued A. M Gilbert, former president of and a heavy stockholder in the Buda Foundry and Manufacturing Company and a client of his, for \$2,500, the commission due for the sale of 450 shares of stock. Gilbert received \$56,250 for his stock and then declined to pay his attorney.

Follansbee filed suit, and Gilbert defended on the ground that the attorney was not a licensed stock broker. The city ordinance requiring this license was

Agreement of Dry Goods Teamsters. The representatives of the Dry Goods Teamsters Union reported yesterday that it has made an agreement with the employers affecting 2,000 members to go into effect at once. The wages are graded by the size of the teams, but it was said that all the wages had been slightly advanced and that there are now very few of the members idle.

City Insists That New State Waterway

Shall Not Desert It. UTICA, N. Y., March 9 .- A quiet but hard fight is being planned to prevent Utica from being shut out from the barge canal. That the route chosen by the several months in Italy, winding up with State will maroon this city completely a journey to Khartum next March, from all canal business—with the added possibility of freight rates on the railroads being made stiffer as a consequence is now the conviction of those best posted in the matter.

The city authorities assert that the route of the proposed canal should follow the channel of the recently straightened Mohawk River, on which project sand dollars in the last few years on the understanding that the barge canal would follow that route through the city

Utica is now prepared to make a present to the State of the new river channel for barge canal purposes, but the State Canal Advisory Board has declined the

them are many of the business men and manufacturers of the city.

The barge canal committee of the Utica Chamber of Commerce met this afternoon to consider a plan of battle against the State Canal Advisory Board and others who are held responsible for the decision to cut the city off. The members of the Chamber of Commerce committee, mostly lawyers and engineers, declare that the law itself, the engineering advantages and the argument of cost are all on the side of Utica in maintaining that the barge canal should go through the river channel. through the river channel.

### A VETERAN OF MUKDEN

Day in America. Victor Mizbur, a young Russian who had been a sailor with the Black Sea squadron and a soldier of the First Siberian Battery at Mukden, landed in New York on Monday and was greeted at the Barge Office by John Nicolai, a wartime comrade who had induced him to come and work in America. Mizbur had \$2.

Nicolai had just lost a job and had only \$1. To the pair appeared a man who said he was a labor agent. Give him the \$3, wait

John Henry Vandyke, a pioneer resident of Milwaukee and former president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, died last night after a brief illness aged 85 years. He was admitted to the bar in 1846 and went to Milwaukee in that year. He attained great legal eminence in Wisconsin. He drafted the first constitution of the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. and was its first president. For many years he was president of the Milwaukee, Female College. Mr. Vandyke gave his services to the insurance company until 1874, when he retired, subsequently becoming a trustee and serving for a time as counsel of the loan department.

William P. Wadsworth died yesterday at

the loan department.

William P. Wadsworth died yesterday at the Murray Hill Hotel from heart disease. He was born in this city and was 68 years old. While president of a real estate and insurance corporation with an office at 82 Wall street, he had not been active in business for several years, but had spent his time mainly in travelling aboroad and made his home for the most part in London. Mr. Wadsworth married Mary Schenck, a sister of J. Frederick Schenck of Lenox, Mass. They have one child, W. John Wadsworth, who married Louise DePuyster Webb, daughter of Gen. Alexander Webb of Riverdale. Jurgen Rathien, who figured first as an

Jurgen Rathjen, who figured first as an appointee and later as an opponent of the late Mayor Patrick J. Gleason in the stormy days of old Long Island City politics, died yesterday morning at his home 563 Academy street, Astoria, at the age of 84. Before consolidation he represented Long Island City in the Queens county Board of Supervisors and also served a term as police commissioner of Long Island City under Mayor Gleason, and another term in the same office under Horatio S. Sanford, Gleason's successor. Mr. Rathjen made a small fortune in business. He is survived by three daughters and two sons.

Albert T. James is dead at his late home

three daughters and two sons.

Albert T. James is dead at his late home 180 Bowne avenue, Flushing, in his eighty-fourth year. His mother was Hannah' Perry, a cousin of Commodore Gliver Perry. He dug gold in California in 1854 and was postmaster of Judsonia, Ark., from 1880 to 1892. He is survived by his wife and a son, William T. James, who served a term in the New Yory City Board of Aldermen.

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# THE GORGEOUS **BORGIA**

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HARPER & BROTHERS

\$175,000 FOR THE FLORIDA. She Goes for Less Money at the S Auction Sale.

The Florida, which sank the White Star liner Republic off the Nantucket Shoals lightship on January 23 and which was sold at public auction on February 26, was resold yesterday by United States Commissioner Alexander. At the first sale she was knocked down to M. A. Mosle for \$220,500 after the owners of the ship had bid \$220,450. Mosle had to deposit \$16,000. Later he refused to take title. The price realized yesterday was \$175,000, the bidding being done by a steamship broker, possibly for the owners. Mosle loses his \$16,000.

Commissioner Alexander has \$20,000, of freight and passage moneys in his possession now. The \$175,000 brought by the ship at public sale plus this \$20,000, or \$196,000 in all, is the limit of what can be recovered from the Florida's owners as damages in case Mosle's relatives succeed in recovering the \$16,000 he blew Star liner Republic off the Nantucket

as damages in case Moele's relatives succeed in recovering the \$16,000 he blew

"My Fault," Woman Sulcide Wrote. Mrs. Mary Henderson, 28 years old, drank sweetened carbolic acid in a furnished room house at 49 Wayne street, New Yory City Board of Aldermen.

John Lantry., who had been engaged in the building and contracting business in Manhattan for forty years, died on Monday at his home, 370 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, in his eighty-second year. He was prominent in the Methodist denomination and active in the affairs of the Ocean Grove as sociation. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Jersey City, last night and died a few minutes later in her husband's arms. She left a note which said: "Good-by, dear sweetheart. The fault is all my own, Mary." Henderson had been out of work nearly all winter, but had just got a job in the McAdoo tunnel. The couple had no children.

50C.—Fielding's Amelia, Joseph Andrews, St lett's Peregrine Pickle. Roderick Rand PRATT, 181 6th av.

INSTRUCTION.

Wm. J. Betts, M. A., Yale Stamford, Conn., is lutoring in college entran requirements. His long experience in individu instruction will enable young men to save time.

NO STAY FOR MRS. TEAL.

Her Application Denied by Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman. The application of Mrs. Ben Teal a certificate of reasonable doubt and stay pending appeal of her sentence serve one year in the penitentiary of her conviction on the charge of tempted subornation of perjury was nied yesterday by Justice O'Gorman the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Teal was convicted of trying to induce several persons to testify faist in favor of Helen Kelly Gould in an actio which Mrs. Gould has pending for a divorce from Frank J. Gould.

Girl Drives Off in Stolen Rig. WHITE PLAINS, March 9.-Twent horses have been stolen in upper chester county recently. Two were stole on Sunday night in Pleasantville, and to day A. Jacobs, a Bedford pedler; lost horse and two wagons. When last see the thleves were going toward Connecticut with Jacobs's property and they were accompanied by a young woman was